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Lyceum Series Opens Oct. 11

This year Armstrong is initiating a new program aimed at the cultural edification of every Armstrong student. The program will consist of nine programs per year which will have mandatory attendance for freshmen and sophomore students. The programs will be given between the times of 12:30 and 2:30. In addition to the major programs per quarter there will be extra programs. This quarter three have been scheduled and in addition three art films have been arranged to be shown. These programs will be widely diversified with guest speakers and performers in the fields of literature, music, economics, politics and other areas of interest.

The three programs for the quarter are: October 11; Mr. Archibald Henderson who is a distinguished poet spoke on some of Shakespeare's works. November 14; Miss Christine Van Acker who will give a performance on chamber music with her accompanist, Mr. Podolski. November 17; Professor George Mair will speak on population growth.

Ring Committee Discusses Plans

The Ring Committee had its preliminary meeting on October 4 to discuss the basic ideas for ring construction and for design. They have requested that the artist for the company selected (Josten Company) speak to the group in about a week.

As yet, very few plans have been arranged; but meetings have been scheduled to discuss and to formulate the final plans for the ring design and construction.

CHEW ANNOUNCES MASQUER SEASON

The Masquers under the direction of Frank Chew have announced their 1966-67 season of plays.

November 9-12: "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter. . . an exciting, frightening play by England's most promising playwright. . . "The most original, disturbing, and arresting talent in theatrical London." (London Sunday Times)

February 22-25: "The Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello. . . What are the "rules of the game" of life and love? . . . a dramatic, surprising search into the nature of truth and illusion by the Nobel-Prize-winning author of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.



6 ASC Students Star in Production

Mr. Frank Chew the director of the "Masquers" announced the cast for the club's fall production. The play, Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," will open Nov. 9 and run through Nov. 12. ASC students will be admitted free. Other students will be charged \$.75 per ticket, and adults will pay \$1.50 per ticket. Mr. Chew has named Alan Smith Assistant Director and Mary McCoy Stage Manager for the production.

There are six characters in the play. Petey, a man of sixty, will be played by Al Jokela. Meg, his wife, will be played by new-comer Angela Gresham. Stanley their boarder will be played by Hugh Cobb. Sylvia Crisfield will make her "Masquers" debut as Lulu the prostitute. The Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern combination of Goldberg and McCann will be played by Paul Friedemann and John Spence.

The ASC "Masquers" held their first meeting Sept. 27th. Club officers

May 3-6: "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. . . that undisputed master of wit and words turns his twinkling eye upon the follies of love and war to show us all how foolish we can be. . . "My way of joking is to tell the truth: it is the funniest joke in the world." (G.B. Shaw)

Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 P.M. Call 354-9715 for reservations, or write to The Masquers, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia. Group rates are available.

Armstrong students may obtain tickets upon presentation of I.D. cards. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students.

Price Announces Lettermen Concert

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, announced that contracts have been signed to bring the Lettermen to the Armstrong campus. Judging from the responses received from the students when informed of the possibility that the Lettermen would be on campus, Mr. Price said that the event should be "one of the biggest things to hit the Armstrong campus in

some time."

The Lettermen will come to Armstrong following an engagement to perform during the homecoming events at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

The Lettermen will perform for the students and other Savannahians in a concert on November 22, from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. in the Armstrong State College gymnasium.

The prices of tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50-\$2.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for box seats. Armstrong students will be given the first chance to buy tickets, and then sales will be made to high school students and the general public. Mr. Price expressed hope that everyone would begin making plans now.

For tickets contact the Office of Student Affairs or a member of APO, TEP, ATB, or DX. Further announcements will be made concerning the availability of tickets.

Rat Auctions Highlight '66 Freshman Orientation

by Larry Thompson

Just recently the Armstrong State College Campus was infested with Rats. This was the first time such an occurrence has happened since the founding of the college. The campus was literally crawling with these creatures who were recognized by their maroon rat caps. It was rumored among the faculty that the "A" on the caps stood for aggravation. It was rumored among the upper classmen that the letter stood for something slightly less delicate, but much more appropriate. These caps, of course, engineered several problems.



Latrelle Yarbrough, Dianne Freeman, & William Larrimore are auctioned to Upperclassmen by Tom Kelly during Rat Week.

One Young Republican demanded that the letter on the caps be changed to "C."

The upper classmen (always looking on the brighter side) reasoned that since the Rats were present, they might as well be put to work. Errand boys and domestic work were among the categories offered. Public Rat-slay auctions were among the highlights. Here one could buy (at moderate prices) the services of a pretty Rat. The weeks activities culminated with the Raunchy Rat Romp, held Friday in the gymnasium. The rats and upper classmen danced to the music of the "Rouges." Carol Jordan was crowned Rat Queen, and Ginger Price and Ellen Matthews were her Rat attendants.

Literary Group Plans Magazine

The Literary Club held its first organizational meeting on Friday, September 30. Dr. Strozier, the club's faculty adviser, emphasized the need for more student participants. He stated that the literary club is not to be a closed and specialized group; rather, it will be an organization open to the entire student body.

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editorials . . .

STUDENT ELECTIONS NEED SUPPORT

As student elections near, it is evident that there is a definite need for more support of this activity which is especially important in maintaining student leadership. Unfortunately few students attempted to acquire the needed signatures to submit petitions for office.

We feel that this freedom to govern ourselves through our representatives whom we elect is definitely one of the greatest freedoms afforded to us on campus. We have been granted this freedom as adults who now must accept the responsibility of maintaining it intact. The students of Armstrong State College in the capacity of being the populace of a small entity are not so different from the citizens of a democratic nation. As citizens of the college, we must maintain an active interest in our own government. To do this, students should seek offices in the government and exercise their franchise in the elections and in the referendums that arise.

The students officers are the framework of our Armstrong society. Through them we also maintain our ties with the Administration who will hear our requests and suggestions. Even now our college is being run without a vice-president of the student body. If there should be inefficiency (of which there seems to be none at present) only the students can be blamed for not offering candidates for the posts and then not electing a worthy representative and leader.

When the polls open (in the Student Center) on October 19 and 20, it is the responsibility of each student to vote and to elect the people he believes are best suited for the offices. By voting we can maintain our vital gift of a democracy, and our voices will be heard.

RAT WEEK ACTIVITIES ANALYZED

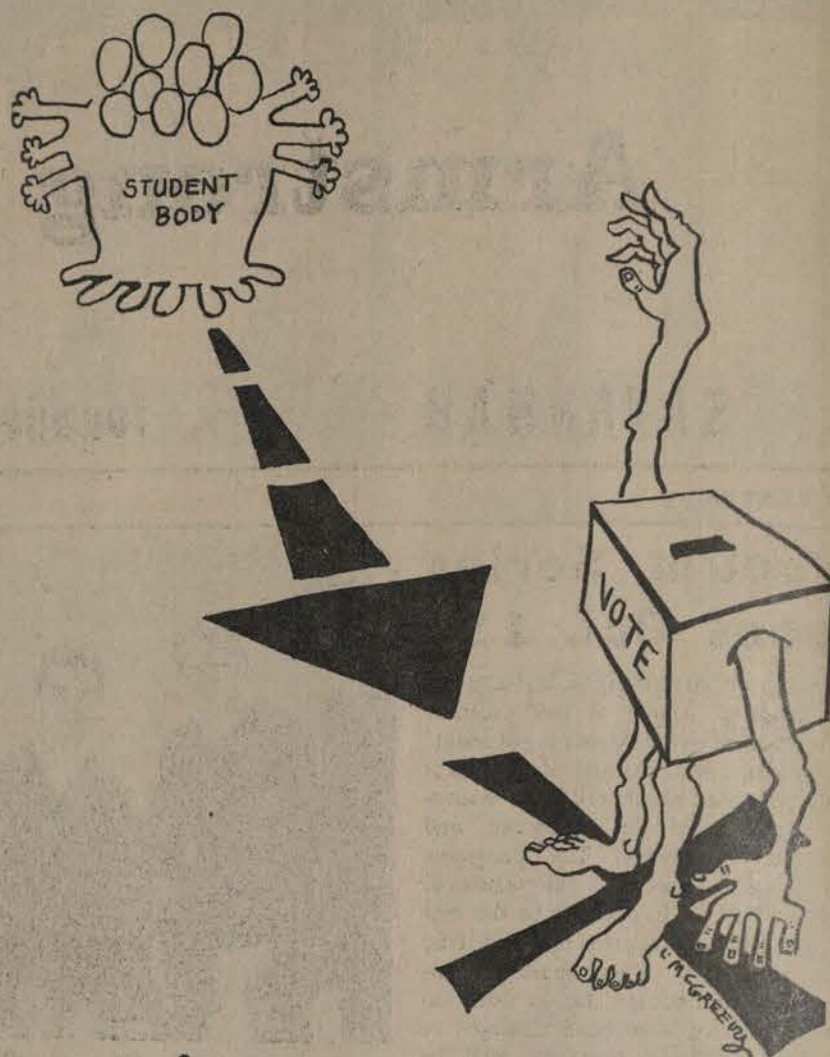
Many comments pro and con concerning the Rat Week at Armstrong State College are circulating. Although we cannot agree with Jim Weeks, president of the student body, that the affair was a complete success; we do feel that it was both beneficial and promising. We look forward to its continuance in the coming years as an integral part of the Armstrong freshman orientation schedule.

Because this was its first attempt, we do not seek to criticize the institution of Rat Week which is basically sound and good. Instead we would like to point out the primary weaknesses which hopefully can be corrected in the coming years as Armstrong grows. Rat Week is definitely important to create cooperation and understanding between the freshmen and the upper classmen in an atmosphere of fun and fair-play.

We have only praise for those freshmen and upper classmen who cooperated with the guidelines set up by the Rat-Committee headed by Pat. King. Our disappointment stems from the fact that some students did not participate and attempt to make the Rat Week completely successful as planned. A few cases of insolence were reported when Rats would not wear Rat caps or do the minimum deeds requested. One Rat who had been purchased during the auctions failed to appear for work as had been stipulated in the verbal purchase contract. But, there were also upper classmen who did not wholly cooperate. One Rat, disappointed by the week, commented that no one had asked him to do anything. It was evident that many Rats anxious to cooperate went unnoticed during the activities. Although these few cases have kept the week from being completely successful they do not tarnish the institution itself.

The *Inkwell* believes that Rat Week is a definite necessity and should be continued in its basic form emphasizing the already proven auctions and work details. We hope that someday Armstrong's Rat Week will become as well-known and as popular as that of Clemson. This is indeed an activity worthy of continuance in itself and of continuance in student leadership and support.

As the first Rat Week in history, its success is indisputable. With more years of practice, it may eventually attain the "complete success" that it so well deserves.



Exercise your Campus Privileges

PRIMARY RESULTS CAUSE CONCERN

With deep concern, the *Inkwell* looks upon the September 28 run-off between Lester Maddox and Ellis Arnall who sought the Democratic nomination for governor. We do not, however, feel that our endorsement of Ellis Arnall was either premature or poorly planned. Only Arnall offered us the platform that we were seeking to support. Only he was so "committed" to education, our primary concern.

It is clearly evident that we cannot and would never support a man such as Lester Maddox who is totally unequipped to hold the office of governor. Firmly committed to segregation and to complete separation from federal aid, he advocates return to a past age, regression. Without federal aid, Georgia education would become ruins, and Georgia's own motto—"wisdom, justice, moderation" would become a mockery.

Hope lies with the only man who can save the situation, Republican Howard Callaway. We urge each person to carefully decide whether he wants victory and possible progress OR regression and defeat at the hands of an unequipped governor.

The past is gone. . . and this decision is vital to Georgia's future. We sincerely hope that there will be one.

DeWitt Announces List of Scholarship Recipients

Mrs. Martha C. DeWitt, director of financial aid at Armstrong State College, has recently announced the names of those students who have received scholarships this fall. This list is in addition to the one announced August 8, 1966.

The scholarship winners are as follows:

Linda Downs received the Alpha Tau Beta scholarship.

The American Business Woman's Club-Azalea Chapter went to Linda Harn, while Katherine Kersey received the American Business Woman's Club-Rebel Chapter-scholarship.

Armstrong Boosters Scholarships were awarded to Danny Hattrich, junior; and Tommy Cannon, sophomore; John Tatum, sophomore; and Phil Duke, freshman.

Danny Sims, junior; Bobby Cannon, sophomore; and Jeff Aycock, fresh-

man; were the recipients of the Jaycees Scholastic Scholarship.

David R. Butler, sophomore, received the Jaycees Scholastic Scholarship.

The Kiwanis Scholastic Scholarship, which is awarded solely on academic achievement, was presented to Cynthia Hagan.

Angela Gresham, freshman, was the recipient of a Lucas Scholarship.

Three nursing students, Claradean Cooper, Brenda Luce and Anita Kleinpeter, received Nurses Scholarships.

Brenda Zipperer, freshman, received the Rosenweig Scholarship.

The Robert W. Groves Scholarship was presented to Robert H. Hodges, freshman.

Carolyn Davis, Elizabeth Padgett and Mary Deloach each received a State Teacher's Scholarship.

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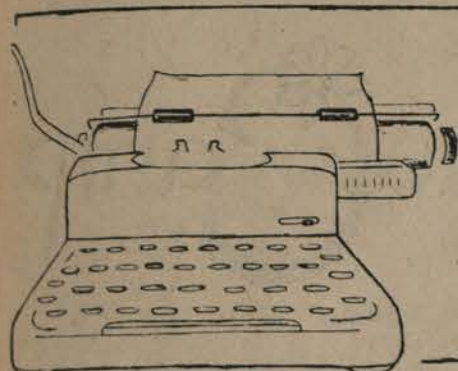
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Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I was generally surprised to note that the latest copy of the "Inkwell" gave its full and undivided support to gubernatorial candidate Ellis Arnall. As might at first be thought, the argument is not whether a newspaper of a state supported educational institution does or does not have the right to climb out on a decaying political limb by endorsing political candidates. True the "Inkwell" does not have paying subscribers in the sense that other commercial newspapers do, and can therefore afford to be lax in its editorial policies and not go out of business due to withdrawal of subscriptions.

My own personal contention is that any and all news media has this privilege and since it is a privilege they must also accept the obligations and responsibilities that follow. Is it in good taste for a newspaper to endorse a forthcoming general election before a primary is over, and before the candidate of the other party has announced his platform? I think not. To have openly endorsed a candidate for the primary and then after the primary to have re-endorsed him, had you felt his platform was best, would have been fine. Now the limb has fallen and so has your candidate. To endorse a candidate as the "Inkwell" did, aside from having certain undesirable consequences, is rather short sighted and tends to show that the paper involved is not aware of the fact that Georgia now has two political parties. The general election no longer takes place at the democratic primary as has been the case for the last century.

Now that the primary is over and party candidate is ready to meet party candidate, and both platforms have been announced what is your opinion? Will you support the man with the best platform and the best interest of Georgia at heart, or will you try to convince the people to move the states' progress back ten years? Or worse yet, will you remain silent and assume the responsibility of not caring?

Respectfully,
Spencer Hoynes

Dear Editor,

The primary victory of Lester Maddox spells only one thing: tragedy. There is indeed a deep sense of tragedy in the fact that so many people could be so warped. The very thought of a person twisted by hatred even running for public office is profane; but for such a man to win is blasphemous, most especially in a political contest in which the issues of hatred and human dignity stagnation and progress were clearly at stake. Where are Christians now...?

However, let us suppose that Maddox won because of a Republican conspiracy to put him in the general election against Callaway. Then the only thing one can gather from such unethical tactics is that democracy has been

made a complete travesty of in Georgia.

An ocean of tears could never wash away the crime Georgians have committed against themselves in voting for Maddox. In the wake of hatred's victory, there is room alone for inexpressible and unutterable grief.

Bill Strong

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend congratulations to the five courageous ASC students who picketed racist Lester Maddox. Maddox, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Republican candidate Howard "Bo" Callaway were invited to the inauguration of mayor-elect J.C. Lewis. Mr. Callaway had a previous engagement and sent his respects to the new regime. Mr. Maddox, however, did accept and was there with his white-supremacist bells on.

The question that comes to mind is, "Does Lewis intend to be associated with Les's 'white only' doctrine?" I sincerely hope not.

Savannah's reactionary right was well represented at the inauguration as is usual at such important civic affairs. The student-pickets were met with such comments as: "This is higher education?" "There is enough of this all over the country." "I'm glad you're not my son!"

These comments from so-called "good Americans" attempt to deny a fundamental right, freedom of free expression. That these students were not allowed to march directly in front of city hall-proper seems indicative of police-state rule in our city's highest office.

Protest is as American as the Boston Tea Party. We feel that more people should make judicious use of this right.

Mr. Maddox would deny such rights to all citizens except those who reflect his own super-chauvinistic philosophy. I hope you will agree with me in November and vote for less "Les."

Hugh Cobb

Cormack Heads Psych Department

by Robert Maner

Dr. Robert H. Cormack has become a new member of the Armstrong faculty, serving in the capacity of head of the Psychology and Sociology Department. Dr. Cormack came to Armstrong from the University of Cincinnati where he was graduated with an A.B., M.A., and Ph.D.

Dr. Cormack said that he was very pleased with his warm welcome to Armstrong State College, and he is very optimistic about the department. He would like to offer a major program within three years. Dr. Cormack said that the high caliber of the stu-

dents at Armstrong will offer a better chance to the department for growth.

LITERARY CLUB

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The club's primary purpose is the publication of fictional and non-fictional writings by students. The scope of publishable material ranges from academic research to essays, short stories, poetry, and drama. In addition to the magazine, the club offers an excellent opportunity to discuss ideas in literature and research.

Realization of a literary club on campus, however, is dependent solely on an active student membership of workers and contributors. For information on membership please contact Dr. Strozier.

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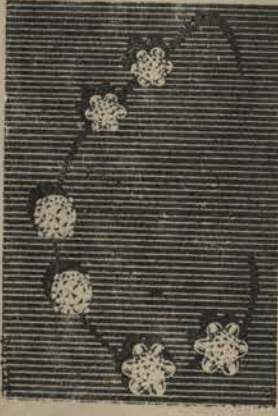
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Hardy's Book Becomes Text for Math Courses

Dr. Lane Hardy, chairman of the mathematics department at Armstrong State College, has written a mathematics book to be published in March by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. of Ohio. This book, *Pre-calculus Mathematics*, has become the standard text for Math 101 and 102. Until Hardy's textbook is published, students in the Math 101 and 102 classes during the fall and winter quarters, are using the three hundred preliminary copies which were made from photographic reproductions of the typewritten manuscript.

Hardy, who began work on the book about a year ago, stated that the published edition will be about 275 to 300 pages long. The reason Hardy gave for writing the book was that the book previously considered as textbooks for Math 101 and 102 contained material that was inconsequen-

tial to a calculus preparatory course and that the consequential material was not covered in the order that the mathematics department at ASC would prefer.

Dr. Hardy earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oglethorpe University, his Master's degree from Emory University, and his Doctorate from Ohio State University. Before coming to Armstrong in September of 1965, he taught for eight years at Emory.

Pep Band Makes Organization Plans

The Pep Band has begun practice this Fall Quarter. The beginning meeting was scheduled for October 4 in the gymnasium. The Pep Band is a voluntary organization of students who play at the Armstrong games to create and to aid spirit.

If any people are interested in joining the band, they should contact Jimmy Page or Charles Houston. In particular need is a baritone or bass player.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, 12:30-1:30
Friday: 4:30-6:30
Tuesday & Thursday 4:30-9:00

It is required that all women wear caps.

didates to Armstrong State College. This would give the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans an opportunity to interest more students in politics.

The annual Christmas dance will be the closing activity of this quarter. This will be a formal affair to be held off campus for all the students celebrating the holidays and "after exams."

For recreation on campus during the week the gym is open for students and faculty. The pool is open every day of the week at special times. The schedule appears elsewhere in the *Inkwell*.

Activities Are Scheduled for Fall Quarter

by Jane Parker

Traditional activities and many new ones have been scheduled for this Fall Quarter.

A very important activity during the school year will be the student elections. Polls will be set up in the Student Center for the convenience of the students. It is hoped that all the students will exercise their franchise. These elections will be held the 19th the 20th of October. Nominations for the individual class officers were handled during the class meetings before the general election.

The next scheduled activity is the Miss Geechee Review. Each organization is requested to sponsor a candidate and to support her throughout the contest. The decision will be based on beauty, poise, and mental alertness. Miss Geechee will be crowned at a dance following the review by last year's queen, Miss Amanda McGlaughlin.

The Fine Arts Series is planning to bring at least three presentations on campus this quarter. These presentations will be lectures by well-known persons. An attempt is being made to bring the gubernatorial can-

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

NAME CHANGE: Rumor has circulated that Armstrong students are now the "Geechee Pirates". We recall from last year that a vote was to be held for the selection of a new name. We cannot recall when that vote was held, so either there has been no change or student opinion counts no more now than it did previously.

RONG SPELLING: One student reports that when given a traffic warning ticket on campus his violation was that he had his "decal displayed on rong side."

RAT: The first week of this school year will be remembered long after the "rat" caps have been put aside. Praise is to be given those few who eagerly participated because of the poor spirit which was shown by them during the activities. One wonders about the success of next year's "rat" week when those who were on the receiving end this year will be extending the same treatment which so many of them resented.

CASE: In the Armstrong building at the old campus there was on display a small case which housed what few trophies had been won by Armstrong. After being on the new campus for almost a year one might notice that the case is no longer on display. Perhaps the poor little case has been forgotten, or possibly there is truth to the rumor that some people would like to erase all evidence of Armstrong's past. In any event we think that the trophy case should be returned to a place of prominence.

BOOKS: What has happened to honor at Armstrong? It seems that now students are to be searched as they leave the library. This time the cause of inconvenience lies not with the administration but rather with those few students who would build their private libraries at the expense of the accreditation of Armstrong State College.

ELECTION: September 28, 1966 will long be remembered as the day on which Georgia took one giant step backward. While most other parts of the nation are interested in progress, some Georgians have decided to join Alabamans and Mississippians in returning to the "glorious" past. We hope that in the November elections the students of Armstrong State College will make plans to view the play when it is presented.

SENTIMENT: Last year Armstrong possessed a student center with character. This student center was called the "Dump". The only part of the old "Dump" which now remains is the name. Although the new student center does not always resemble a dump, the name might be kept in remembrance of those former students who spent so many hours in that quaint cellar of bridge.

WORD: The "word" for this issue is "involved". Become involved in college life. Armstrong needs students who will care about what happens on campus.

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